

Account For Suppression Of Varsity

Extreme Vulgarly Of Mongrel Issue Resulted In Stopping Of Presses

RIDICULED CODY

Burlesque Issue Written By Minority Of Staff—Students Indifferent

(Special To McGill Daily, By R. I. C. Picard)

TORONTO, MARCH 20, 1932.

The suppression of the Varsity's annual "Mongrel" issue, which occurred a week ago from last Thursday, and concerning which nothing further has been heard at McGill, probably resulted from orders of Editor Payton, on account of the extreme vulgarity of the issue and its mimicking of Ballyhoo. A further objectionable feature was its ridicule of Toronto's new President, Canon Cody, who is liked as a man but not as the new head.

The Student's Administrative Council have been keeping close check on the Varsity this year, but did not interfere with the Mongrel issue, as only a few copies got into circulation before the presses were closed down and all available copies gathered up. The University did not interfere either.

Staff Opposed

The Mongrel edition was written by a few members of the humorous staff only, headed by Paul Gardner, and hence, it seems the majority of the staff were against its publication.

Toronto students are entirely indifferent and do not worry over the suppression. The Varsity has appeared regularly since, and stopped for the season last Friday.

Compete For Cup Next Wednesday

Four Aspire To Talbot-Papineau Trophy

ANNOUNCE JUDGES

Subject Will Be Posted In Arts Building And Union In Morning

The subject upon which the four remaining contestants for the Talbot-Papineau Cup will speak at this season's last Mock Parliament next Wednesday will be posted up in the Arts Building and the Union in the morning of the contest, it was announced yesterday.

The contestants for this public speaking award are Mel Doig, N. Levy, Parsons, and A. Marshall. These four were selected from among many others at an elimination contest held Friday March 11.

Announcing Judges

Judges at the coming Mock Parliament will be Dr. Cyrus MacMillan, head of the Department of English, G. C. Papineau-Couture, K.C., and the Hon. E. K. Hughes, K.C.

Besides a permanent trophy, a photograph of Talbot-Papineau will be given to the winner. This contest is of the nature of a memorial to Talbot-Papineau, and is held annually.

After the four contestants have spoken, others will be permitted to voice their opinions upon the same subject. The executive expects new material to be present, in particular from the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society.

This assembly of the Mock Parliament will be the final one of the season. This year the Talbot-Papineau cup has been competed for in a new way; the elimination contest being an innovation.

Debaters Gather

Fresh-Sophs Hold Final Meeting Today In Union

The final meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society will be held this afternoon at four o'clock in the Music Room of the union.

Business for the past year will be brought to a close, and any new business brought up at the meeting attended to. Officers for next year will then be elected.

SHE DANCED



BUNTY TAYLOR, who tapped the boards energetically at the Revue.

Scores Emphasis Placed On Games

Keefler Defends Military Physical Education System

ANSWERS DR. LAMB

Department Of National Defense Gives Best Instruction, Claims Officer

Scoring the amount of attention that is being focussed on games as a substitute for physical education, Lieut-Col. J. K. Keefler, district cadet officer of Military District No. 4, answered charges made recently by Dr. A. S. Lamb, head of the McGill Department of Physical Education, who declared that the system of physical education employed by the Department of National Defense in Canadian schools was obsolete.

Colonel Keefler, speaking at the Officers' Mess, Cadet Services of Canada, claimed that the concentration upon games is in keeping with the trend in the United States toward the development of self-determination. "And we can see," he went on, "where that self-determination is leading that nation, with their racketeers and disrespect for law."

Depreciates Graduates

"I wonder what is the more poisonous," said the speaker, "to turn out teachers who know how to instruct their classes to stand correctly, to walk correctly and breathe correctly, to control their bodies and to have a sense of discipline—or, graduates of a school of physical education, who, in many cases, know little or nothing about teaching, whose instruction to their pupils amounts almost entirely to games, dancing, apparatus, and floor-work."

"The real basic principles of physical education, by many of the graduates, are entirely neglected," he said, "either because they cannot control their classes, or, in some cases, are too lazy to try. This is not good enough for schools, and, in such cases, what use is all their knowledge of physiology, psychology, and hygiene?"

Colonel Keefler enumerated several advantageous points of the Strathcona system of physical education as administered by the Department of National Defense. First, there was the skillful use of a limited amount (Continued on Page Two)

Vote Today For Plumber Officials

12 Engineers Compete For Four Positions

Elections in the Faculty of Engineering will take place today, with all positions contested except that of President. Painter and Hought are both nominated for Vice-president, and Shute, French, Lang, and Hankin are competing for the position of treasurer.

For the position of Secretary there are three nominees: Ross, Dodd, and Cross; while for Assistant Secretary Paton, Taylor, and Ogilvie are contending.

Ask Nominations

Hold Commerce Elections Week From Today

Elections for the Commercial Society will be held on March 28th. The President and Secretary are to be of the Third Year; Vice-President, Second Year; and Treasurer First Year.

All nominations must be handed to the Executive or to Bill Gentlemen by noon Wednesday. They must be signed by two members.

Bierabend Closes Social Activities Of German Club

Entertainment And Dancing Program Planned For This Evening

PRESENT LORELEI

Frolic Will Be Held in Union Grill Room at 8.30

"Trunk, Gesang und Gemuetlichkeit" are keynotes of the German Club's final informal party in the Grill Room of the Union this evening, beginning at 8.30. From the introductory "Bier Polonaise" to the last "Wiener Walzer," the evening promises to be one of hilarity, which will be emphasized by the various surprises the Committee has prepared.

From its inception a year ago, the Club has progressed from a small group to its present large membership. Plans already laid for next year indicate that it will be wider in its sphere of activity, and will provide an increased medium by which all students interested in the German language and tradition may meet in an atmosphere of informality to exercise and enlarge their knowledge.

Use German Customs.

Members will conform to the time-honored, German custom—"Jeder allein"—of arrival at social functions, and the Committee suggests that members go one step further, and bring their own steins, or wine glasses. This custom is still carried out widely at rural weddings in Germany. The Committee insists, however, that some discretion be used, as nothing larger than a two-gallon drinking horn will be allowed in. Arrangements have been made to see that each "Fraulein" is escorted home.

Beginning with a "Bier Polonaise," the novelty of which will be experienced for the first time by many of the members, the party will be assured of a successful start. Dancing will follow, to the strains of last summer's popular numbers in Germany. Then, interspersed between the dancing, will follow various impromptu skits and group games.

Present "Lorelei"

It is revealed that the seductive "Lorelei" will claim another victim, when the dramatized version of Heine's poem of that name is produced. The "Kaffee-Kanne," and "Schnubel Walzer" will form part of the program.

Among other novelties that have been prepared for the members are the "Tennisstipple" and the "Stummer Chor." Refreshments will be served under an atmosphere somewhat typical of the German "Biergarten," and an official "Koch" will be on guard at the source of supply to regulate distribution.

Will Also Dance.

Apart from the special entertainment, the evening will be largely taken up with dancing. There will also be ample opportunities for group-singing of favorite German numbers.

There is no extra charge to members (Continued on Page Four)

Announce Winners In Photo Contest

Shuirmann Wins First Prize For Campus Snapshots

First prize in the "Old McGill 1932" photographic contest has been won by Gilbert Shuirmann, Dent. 1, according to an announcement made by the Editorial Board. The value of this award is \$15. The second prize of \$10 goes to William Sprenger, Law 1, and the third, consisting of a copy of the annual, to Lawrence Daignault, of Engineering 2.

Stephen Kwak, of Medicine 5, has contributed several studies of the college buildings at night, which are to be used as features in the forthcoming number of "Old McGill." He has been awarded a special prize on this account.

As far as it applies to the student body in general, there will be no awards in the Annual Literary Contest. The contestants did not fulfil the condition that their contributions should treat in some manner or other with college life. Awards in the Annual-Daily Contest, however, will be announced later.

noon Wednesday. They must be signed by two members.

Latham Lectures Upon "Knowledge Of English" Today

PROFESSOR G. W. LATHAM, of the Department of English, will address the English Literature Society this afternoon at four in Room 44 of the Arts Building. His subject will be "The Knowledge of English."

Professor Latham is honorary president of the Society, and an address by him is an annual feature of the organization's activities. As today's meeting is the final one to take place this season, election of officers for the ensuing season will be held.

In anticipation of a large attendance, the executive has changed the place of meeting from Room 39 to Room 44. Members of the club, and all others interested are invited to be present.

Cabaret Dancing Ends Successful Acting Of Revue

Red & White Concludes Sixth Performance Saturday With Improvement

THREE o'clock in the morning. Two hundred and fifty happy couples, wearing by an evening of merriment at the Red and White Cabaret, wended their way from the Plaza of the Mount Royal Hotel, pleased with all the arrangements which attended this annual function and with the dance music as supplied by Eddie Alexander and his orchestra.

Especially were they satisfied with the entertainment which was presented: the repetition of the hits from the show, which two hundred of these couples justly applauded, but a few hours before in Moyse Hall, when on Saturday night the Red and White Revue of 1932 became an event in the history of McGill student theatricals, and ensured for this year's production a high niche alongside the nine former editions.

Mary Mickles and Bob Freeman, repeated their success of the finale "on the floor of the Plaza, in 'Studying,' and again were rewarded by repeated applause. "Reverie," Mortimer Weinfield's number, was interpreted in tap-dance by Eloise Fairie, and Bunty Taylor.

THE Red and White Revue appeared for the last time on Saturday, and its actors showed to the observer that they benefitted immensely by the preceding five appearances. Saturday's acting, indeed, did more justice to the talent of those who composed numbers and wrote skits than any previous showing this year.

The audience seemed to understand the mood of the actors this time, and all laughed and roared alternately. All in all, this year's Revue could be said to be above the average of previous achievements.

John Pratt was as comical and as witty as ever, and took advantage of all his numerous appearances and sallies. Too much could not be said in praise of the Gin Rikshaw. It ran through as smoothly and as successfully as before, piling up honors to the acting of Jack Waud and Bob Freeman.

Dancing was fairly well done this year; Jack Waud added not a little to its advantage. Saturday's audience seemed to admire attractive scenery and good costumes; — the Martlets won instantaneous applause.

Bunty Taylor, Eloise Fairie, and Bert Denton, put over the same effective tap-dancing. Bruce Ross, Jim Harvey and Max Ford should be given credit for giving a favourable turn to this year's Revue. Honorable mention is also due to Dick Sancton, Claire Freeman, and Mary Mickles.

Debate Eugenics

Arts '33 Hold Semi-Finals Of Contest Today

"Birth Control," is the subject of the Arts '33 semi-final debate, to take place this afternoon at four o'clock in Room 12 the Arts Building.

Andrew Mowat and Bob Hamilton are opposing Ralph Henderson and

Speaker Advises Personal Contact With Living God

Professor H. H. Farmer, At Y.M.C.A. Forum, Concludes Lecture Series

URGES FELLOWSHIP

Believes Awareness Of Personal Entities Are Coming Through Impact Of Wills

"How may we become livingly assured of God in ourselves, how may we individually have a conscious fellowship with a living God so that increasingly as the years pass, come what may in the shape of problem or disappointment, He becomes one whose reality we could no more doubt than we doubt our own?" were the main questions which Professor H. H. Farmer of the Hartford Theological Seminary, explained and answered in his address at the Y.M.C.A. Forum yesterday afternoon.

Professor Farmer's address, the subject of which was "Conscious Fellowship with a Living God in His Creative Purpose," closed the Y.M.C.A. Forum 1932 Series, "Man's Adventure with God."

Urges Contact

In explanation of the title of his address the speaker urged people to know God personally and for oneself, not argumentatively, not in vague aspiration, but in a way that fashions and directs one's inner life and daily conduct. "Realize that he is your contemporary," he continued.

"In any department of experience, the right way of getting to know any environment or reality depends on the kind of environment or reality it is. To know the personal qualities of a man one must enter into a personal relationship with him," he stated. This same rule applies also to the sphere of religion. God to the speaker is not what Philosophers call the Absolute, not what scientists call a Life Force; not what Romantics People call a Unity of the Cosmos; but a kind of holy personal purpose which is seeking his conscious fellowship with itself.

Will Is Centre

The central thing in being a living personality is in having a self-directing will. It is always through the impact of wills, through the clash and challenge of values, that we become most vividly aware of personal entities different from ourselves. "Thus to know the reality of God one must feel Him as an insistent purpose thrust among our personal purposes and preferences and asking absolute obedience to Himself," said Professor Farmer. The right sort of response to these insistent values of God is obedience.

People think that God only comes into contact with our spirits in some crucial moment. The speaker on the other hand claimed that He touches us in the sphere of our immediate personal relationships with one another. The only way to tackle and solve the wider problems that confront us today is by realizing that He is near and real and pungent in our daily personal living.

(Continued on Page Three)

W. Sinclair Attacks Varsity President

Ontario Premier Vigorously Defends Dr. Cody

The appointment of the Rev. Dr. H. J. Cody as President of the University of Toronto, following the retirement of Sir Robert Falconer, has been vigorously attacked by W. E. N. Sinclair, Liberal leader, in the provincial Legislature. Premier George S. Henry, however, replied sharply in Cody's defence.

Sinclair declared that the new president was "partisan in his political leanings, and had had no post-graduate experience." The attack came during the wind-up of the budget debate Saturday afternoon, and Premier Henry permitted the Liberal leader to speak without interruption.

In the evening session, however, Premier Henry arose in spirited defence. He spoke of the long and honourable connection which Dr. Cody has had with university affairs, of his activities as a member of the Board of Governors, and later as chairman of that body, and of his services to the province as Minister of Education. Sinclair's attack took the Legislature by surprise.

Eddie Kirsch, Bert Tees will preside and the judge will be George McInyre, a graduate student.

HE PRODUCED



BRUCE ROSS, producer of the Red and White Revue, which concluded Saturday.

Musicians Present Last Of Concerts

Montreal Orchestra Performs Well Sunday Afternoon

OPEN WITH WAGNER

Choose Own Program — Include Grieg, Beethoven, Holst — Give Encore

Montreal's public have good taste after all, if one is to take the program of the Montreal Orchestra yesterday—chosen by themselves, as any criterion. Contrary to expectations, there was little lightness in their preferences; Grieg's "Peer Gynt" Suite was the simplest number on the program, and one could very easily excuse any audience wishing to hear it, no matter what the musical purists may say of them.

For their last concert, the musicians performed with a finesse and polish that has gradually become characteristic of them. The afternoon was a portrait of their achievements during the past two seasons, and the program had not a little to do with it. This, ranging from Wagner in a lighter more melodic mood, to Holst, with the noise of his Martian excerpt, was as typical of the numbers best adapted to the orchestra as any.

Open With Wagner.

Opening with the Wagner, three selections from the "Meistersingers," the musicians plunged immediately into the spirit of the music, and gave well considered interpretations. Coming to the Beethoven C minor symphony, the popular fifth, the Orchestra proved their mettle in one of the most difficult numbers to perform. The rapid, brilliant first movement is full of intricate technicalities and was accorded generally the brusque demand of this music. In the remainder of the movements, the individual sections of the Orchestra were offered more opportunity to display themselves, and in the Scherzo, the cellos carried their melody quite splendidly. The violins, though occasionally losing co-ordination in their pizzicato passages, maintained a fairly uniform quality of tone; as for the winds, they are definitely assuring themselves of a place of high import in the Orchestra, and show an improvement over their early attempts that is immeasurable.

"Mars, the Bringer of War" is a conglomeration of program music for the battleground, the military parade, and the conventional representation of ethereal bodies. Beneath the rustle of "grim horror" one can distinguish the alternate martial songs and simple melodies. To do this well demands constant care on the part of the musicians, and a keen understanding of the possible volume from each part of the Orchestra; the fact that this number was given a very clear rendering, indicates amply the ability of the musicians.

Brahm's eight variations on the (Continued on Page Two)

Both S.C.A.'s Meet

Annual Gathering Will Take Place Wednesday

The Annual Meeting of the McGill S.C.A. and the S.O.A. of R.V.C. will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday evening March 23rd at eight.

The agenda will include reports of the years work from the presidents and financial reports from the treasurers, the election of officers for the coming year, and notices of amendments to the Constitution.

Yale Physiologist Addresses Meds On Bernard's Life

Dr. Fulton Notes Significance Of Frenchman, At Osler Banquet

DUNCAN PRESIDENT

Key To Bernard's Character Lies In Control Of Experimentation

"The key to Claude Bernard's character lies in his control of physiological experimentation as the servant always to reasoned speculation"—stated Dr. J. F. Fulton of Yale in his address on "Claude Bernard and the Future of Medicine" which he presented at the Annual Banquet of the Osler Society last Saturday night in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. Dr. Fulton is Professor of Physiology at Yale University. A graduate of Harvard in Medicine and of Oxford in Science, he is widely known for his many important contributions to the physiology of metabolism and the nervous system in general. Dr. John Beattie introduced the speaker.

Founder of Modern Physiology. "Claude Bernard," said Dr. Fulton, "may be regarded as the founder of the modern concept of general physiology, though in his own mind he ever thought of this field in the light of experimental medicine." Bernard was born in 1813 in southern France. His early education culminated in his appointment as apprentice to a local pharmacist, in which unsatisfactory position he learned chiefly to despise the conventional nostrums and blatant quackeries of the time.

Of Literary Ability.

In literary frame of mind, he composed a vaudeville comedy and a five act tragedy, "Arthur de Bretagne." With the latter piece he set out to make his fortune in Paris; where, while not unduly criticized, he was strongly advised to follow the medical profession as a surer means to a livelihood. Forthwith the poet became most successfully the scientist. Bernard soon attracted the attention of the great Magendie, who employed and taught him, and was ultimately surpassed by the brilliant genius of the younger man. Magendie's methods were often haphazard; Bernard always succeeded in making his experimentation the servant of carefully reasoned speculation.

Importance of Environment.

Bernard, far in advance of his time, realized the importance of a control mechanism for the maintenance of a constant internal environment in the organism, and that such a mechanism was in the main responsible for the essential independence of the higher types of life from the ceaseless change in their surroundings. This thought in itself, quite apart from his amazing experiments, was an invaluable contribution; it foresaw what has been (Continued on Page Four)

To Elect Officers For Delta Sigmas

Meet Next Thursday — Select Debating Teams

The Delta Sigma Society will hold its final meeting of the year, next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock in the R.V.C. Common Room, the main item on the program being the election of officers for the coming year.

Nomination lists have already been posted, in the R.V.C. and the Arts Building, of the candidates standing for election. In addition to the election of officers, members for next year's intercollegiate debating teams will also be selected.

The cup for the best freshe debating team will be presented to Juanita Shields and Gertrude Allan, this year's winners. Any other business before the meeting will then be transacted, and at the conclusion of this the Annual Public Speaking Contest will take place.

Two competitors will represent each year and will give a speech of five minutes' duration, upon any subject desired. There is a class award of a cup and prizes for the individual speakers.

As this is the final meeting of the year the executive hopes that as many members as possible will be present in order that the new officers elected will not be merely the choice of a small group of members, but of the entire body.

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA
Published every week-day during the college year at 690 Sherbrooke St. West. Telephone LAN-caster 7142.

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

ADAM S. MARSHALL, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
NATHAN A. LEVITSKY, MANAGING EDITOR
ROBERT L. J. PIGAN, NEWS EDITOR
ROBERT T. BOWMAN, SPORTS EDITOR
G. H. FLETCHER, ADVERTISING MANAGER

ASSOCIATE EDITORS

Features: E. P. Reid, '32
Exchanges: D. H. F. Black, '32
C. H. Atto, '32
L. J. Quinn, '32
E. I. Crown, '32
J. P. Rowat, '32
P. J. Glinick, '32
R. A. Saunders, '32
D. V. Hamilton, '32
S. S. Schwarzbard, '32
K. E. Milburne, '32
A. D. Talbot, '32

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

News: Allan Talbot.
Sports: Seymour Janikun.

REPORTERS

Morce Boxer, Ernest Carter, John Chave, Molly Nebach, William Place, Miriam Schacter, Ivan Awfulitch.

Montreal, Monday, March 21, 1932.

Again

The Revue, and Moyse Hall

THOSE who saw the Revue last Tuesday night and were fortunate enough to see it again at the end of the week must have noted what an improvement took place in the whole show. The performers had, by the end of the week, gained that confidence which is so essential to put over their numbers. They knew what they were doing, and were by then aware of the geography of the stage.

That the show at the beginning of the week was so weak was, we believe, in large part due to the fact that previous to the opening night only one full rehearsal had been held in Moyse Hall. The Daily noted this last week and it was pointed out that the stage was being used for other purposes. Obviously, a rehearsal and a lecture or a performance could not take place at the same time.

Without attaching any blame, or censuring any group or person, the following facts still remain:

(1) For one reason or another the Revue could hold but one stage rehearsal.

(2) The first two performances of the Revue were virtually the missing rehearsals.

(3) The audiences on those first two nights paid good money to witness a show not yet ready for the boards.

These can not, nor were they, altered. To whom should be ascribed the arrangements which brought them about the Daily does not know. But it does know, along with the 900 or so who paid for something they didn't get, that those arrangements were rotten.

In justice to the Revue and those who buy tickets for it, it is essential that next year some guarantee be made that the first night will be a performance, and not a rehearsal. And, aside from the abilities of the performers, the primary prerequisite of a presentable first night is a sufficient number of rehearsals.

We Shall Have Modern

Literature

CRITICIZING the Department of English at McGill, a graduate once complained that it was possible to take a complete Honour Course in that Department without reading a single contemporary work.

Does it not seem a little incongruous that the Honour Student in English should be compelled to start down at the bottom of the well, digging his way up through Anglo-Saxon, through Chaucer and Spenser, and yet, in the majority of cases not be given an opportunity at all to make a proper critical study of present-day literature — material that is closest to him, to his own experiences, and for which he cannot help feeling sympathy and interest?

Of course, at this point corps up the argument that it is impossible to form a permanent estimate of a writer's work until he has been dead some quarter of a century. To stretch the argument a little further — why read modern works at all?

After all, when we read James, or Thackeray, or Goldsmith, or Dryden, we inevitably base our judgment of their work upon the standards and conventions of our own age. We look for the same qualities in Fenimore Cooper as we do in Edgar Wallace, and if we don't find them, then we don't like the writer, and nothing is going to make us change our opinion.

The student of English ought, in our opinion, to study English Literature of past centuries in the same way that an economist would study economic and political crises of the past. He regards them as examples by means of which he can deduce the solution of his present-day problem. The illustrations, good and bad, of the past, help him to know what is good for the present. But in the case of the study of modern literature, the tendency is to completely lose sight of the present in the past.

And so, we hear with particular satisfaction of an unofficial proposal to add a course in contemporary literature to the English curriculum next year. The suggestion that this proposed course be carefully restricted is also a factor that should contribute to its success.

Out of the Mouths—

JEAN Harlow, screen star, recently handed a large-sized bouquet to American students. "I think college boys are just grand. I like their youth and their vitality, and also their teasing ways", she

quoth, no doubt blushing coyly as she spoke. It would be very impertinent to ask what she knows about it. She has no doubt danced with a few of them, perhaps spoken to some of them. And if those she has met have vitality, and those cute teasing ways, then, ipso facto, all college boys have.

One arrives at very queer conclusions about people and places if the opinions of celebrities are accepted as true. They view the world through the narrow bars of a gilded cage, or from the rose-coloured windows of a coach-and-four. Famous visitors to Montreal are shown all which is clean and imposing; carpets are laid, and tapestries hung. Students don unaccustomed gowns when the Governor-General is welcomed. And so the men and women in the public eye form their opinions, often broadcast them, and the masses hearken with attention.

Yet perhaps the least likely of all persons to have accurate impressions are these same notables. Reality is carefully hidden from them; they are as misled as the usual tourist when visiting London, who follows the guide-book faithfully. They know of reception-rooms and balls, mayors and white ties, speeches and rows of up-turned faces, but the actual pulsating life of a nation or community is screened from their sight.

Not that we propose to shed tears over this. They can be as happy and as useful without knowledge of real living as they can be with it. But keeping their position in mind may prevent us from being too strongly influenced by them, outside of their avowed sphere. Film stars may tell us how to act, but apart from acting, their beliefs should carry no more weight than those of the obscure.

A great name, however, seems to give importance to any casually expressed thought. If Bernard Shaw has an off-moment and says something ridiculous about something, it is flashed around the world in a few minutes. Great optimism is felt if a well-known scientist declares originally that prosperity is just around the corner. A little healthy scepticism regarding the effusions of our heroes would not be amiss.

McGill the Cosmopolitan

McGILL, of all Canadian universities, draws the largest proportion of students from without its own province. The extent to which this is true is revealed by a statement recently issued which shows that of the three thousand odd in attendance here and at Ste Anne, less than two thousand are residents of Quebec province. The remainder, from points outside the province, come from homes, not only in Canada, but scattered all over the globe.

Ontario, naturally, contributes the largest number aside from Quebec, and is closely followed by the Maritime group. Proximity can, in both cases, account for a large percentage of the attendance from these provinces. But it is surprising to note that United States, represented by three hundred and twenty-six, takes the lead over Ontario. This large number can only be explained by the esteem in which McGill is held abroad.

An indication of the fame of the Faculty of Medicine may be gained from the fact that over half of the undergraduates are foreigners. Indeed, Quebec accounts for only slightly more than one quarter of the membership in that Faculty. The little medical school attached to the General Hospital has grown to be an institution of world renown.

It would be interesting to enquire of the students from some of these far-off places just what prompted them to attend McGill. How did that lone Russian ever hear of the place? Or that solitary Swiss? Why did that sole Argentinian make the long trek northward to get an education? People from twenty-two foreign nations have scorned the educational opportunities offered by their own or nearby countries to come here. That is a welcome tribute to McGill's competence and to the excellence of her teaching staff.

Movie Reviews

CAPITOL

"She Wanted A Millionaire", this week's major attraction at the Capitol Theatre is in keeping with the productions that Hollywood producers are turning out by the score these days. The story is not worth while talking about, but the directors have seen to it that many pretty girls with attractive figures appear before the camera. The moral of the picture, and this describes the story as well, teaches the tolerant movie-goers what happens to girls that spurn their "heart-throbs" and marry money. Joan Bennett and Spencer Tracy try hard to do something, but nothing is provided for them in the scenario.

The second picture "The Expert", is a version of Chick Sale's and Dicky Moore's last picture, "The Starr Witness". The same attempts are made to make one gush forth in tears. Chick Sale is in his usual role of the old man, in what one may call second childhood. Dicky Moore, who is above the average child actor that one has to put up with, gives a good characterization of a ragamuffin.

P. J. G.

IMPERIAL

There are two features worthy of mention being shown at the Imperial Theatre this week, one is the Paramount News depicting genuine war scenes from Manchuria, and the other is the trailer to the French production "Il est Charmant". These should not be missed on any account. Concerning the two advertised movies, "Stamboul", a British production, and "The Cannonball Express" a typical Hollywood concoction about the railway train (which "will be coming around the corner when she comes") much can be said, but our innate gratitude towards the Imperial Theatre prevents us from doing so.

In "Stamboul" there is really some very creditable sets of Near Eastern scenery, though they are

possibly dished up too lavishly. Minarets, mosques, street-scenes and the Embassy are the props which lend some atmosphere to the semi-melodramatic tale of how the dastardly husband, (a cross between Simon Legree and Jake the Ripper) tries to complicate his wife in a platonic affair with the handsome French Colonel with the marvellous English accent — played by Warwick Ward. The same Colonel gallantly knifes the villainous husband (Henry Hewitt) for the benefit of the wife. But Achmed Abdullah uses his influence and the hero is saved. Ho-hum.

And "The Cannonball Express" — well let's change the subject.

Ramah Emrah

LOEWS

The Hollywood idea of adult entertainment and of dramatic art still consists of one soulful virgin who reforms one young man gone wrong, to the accompaniment of a hardboiled "egg" male or female who cracks wise. "Playtime Girl" is all that, with the added advantage of having the worst acting since the Oshkosh firemen put on Uncle Tom's Cabin.

The other features are:

A stupid movie skit on Depression and Prosperity containing the cheapest and most vulgar reference to Lindbergh that even movie producers are capable of.

A comedy "Tabasco Kid" which was the only enjoyable thing on the program.

Miss Sophie Tucker. This much heralded entertainer is the most over rated nonentity on the stage. If last nights performance is any criterion, at all. A Floradora girl with the humour and wit of a third rate burlesque queen; singing sentimental ditties with the voice of an inebriated truck driver.

R. L.

THE CINEMA DE PARIS

This week the Cinema de Paris presents a paradoxical comedy "PRISONNIER DE MON COEUR", in which the mere situations are source of laughter. It is the entirely new story (only dating from Adam) of the conscious enslavement of "the" man to "the" woman. But there is to sustain the action some quite good singing, and the acting is always expressive, especially that of Tountain and Marie Glory, — as the sweet jail-keeper's daughter.

As usual, Morden art did not fail to appear at its best, but I really can't tell what kind of an orchestra, if any, played those tin-can symphonies.

There were some artistic light effects throughout the film that could have hardly been suggested by the Punch and Judy spending and closing scenes.

Pathe News and a good Paramount comedy: "DEPANNAGE" were included in the program together with a dramatic (should I say operatic) Terry Cartoon.

C. D.

College Comment

ACADEMIC SMOKE

Almost all the student life apparent upon the campus to-day, the organizations which enrich the undergraduate mind, and the buildings in which these young intellects assemble, have slowly and perceptibly grown during the past twenty-five years, the period in which Sir Robert Falconer has held the guiding hand, into enviable factors comparable to any college upon this continent.

Socially indeed much has happened in our evolution — Hart House, Convocation Hall, the Women's Faculty of Household Science, and in the future plans made for a Women's Athletic Building; yet academically we are still far behind our ambitions.

A university is made up of three bodies, the undergraduate who receives the first consideration, the graduate whose scholarship gives to the university its standard, and the Faculty which is to mold into fit men and women for the responsibilities of useful living, these students who first should excel academically according to the standards that the Board of Governors has set. There is nothing wrong with that standard and we frequently boast of its superior quality to other universities throughout Canada. Certainly the Board of Governors has given us something to work for, but as yet it is merely an empty rattle. We have not achieved it. The Faculty has failed to produce students who can measure up to the requirements whose integrity as young men and women acquiring higher learning, is warped. Or else if we consider the only other alternative, say that those standards are too mighty for the average undergraduate to attempt seriously.

It is true students go to lectures, take notes languidly and memorize them, for four successive years, finally to emerge with their proud B. A.'s and a "working knowledge" of numerous subjects essential to the average cultured person in this modern civilisation. It is also an acceptable fact that compulsory attendance keeps an account upon the mass of students who would never have passed their last examinations but for these restrictions and spoon-feeding; for these students are forced to pass, not according to deservedness but because they were able to memorize faithfully the gems of wisdom learnt from the discourses of the wise professors.

Compulsory attendance apart from filling the unwilling student with respect and awe for authority, forces others who prefer to study independently or upon their own responsibility into regular attendance merely because they would be refused term marks and consequently failed the final examination.

If, however, the University of Toronto were smoked a for four years in small intimate groups as Stephen Leacock describes Oxford, the academic life might even surpass our superb social status. Except in a very few courses where they use this system, attendance in subjects leading to a degree of flattery to the professor in order to win his favour and receive a valuable term mark in May.

Chicago, it seems, has stolen a march on us by abolishing compulsory lecture systems and final exams! This move is similar to that of the Ontario government recently, in allowing matriculation students with a certain percentage based upon their term work, to enter the University upon the number of lectures or classes the student attends a day, or the efficiency employed in memorising sketchy notes, but he stands upon his merits, irrespective of petty routine.

Perhaps in the far distant future there is hope for intimate academic tête-à-têtes between professor and student, pleasant, profitable hours, when one might learn of the potency of hazy blue tobacco smoke clouding up the atmosphere of some tiny study. But it will be a much later day when legislation is passed to limit the influx of student which at present our University later turns out in mass production.

—THE VARSITY

Socialism Destiny Of Labour Party

Angus MacInnes Discusses Politics In Interview

That Socialism is the ultimate aim of the Canadian Labour Party was the opinion expressed by Angus MacInnes, Labour member for Vancouver, in an exclusive interview to a Daily reporter yesterday. Mr. MacInnes, son-in-law of Mr. Woodsworth, and one of the four Labour members, discussed the aims and purpose of the Canadian Labour party. Although there are only four official Labour members in the present Canadian parliament the party enjoys the active support and co-operation of twelve form members, mostly from Alberta.

The Labour party believes that all changes from the present system which is fundamentally unsound can be obtained by constitutional methods; in this they differ from the communists. Mr. MacInnes expressed confidence that the Labour party would ultimately secure a majority in the Canadian Federal Parliament, but said he could not be certain how long this would take.

He believes that Mr. Bennett is sincere in his attempts to cope with the unemployment situation, but utterly at a loss as to what measures to adopt. He does not believe that tariffs are of any help in dealing with unemployment. In reply to a question Mr. MacInnes said that Mr. Bennett's stand in disallowing a second reading and debate on Mr. Woodsworth's bill to repeal Section 98 of the Criminal code was contrary to Parliamentary procedure.

Mr. MacInnes urged students to make a close study of Economics, and of Canadian and world problems. He spoke favourably of McGill University and was about to express an opinion of the Economic Department when he was called by his wife, the former Grace Woodsworth, who is active in the labour circles. Mr. MacInnes would have liked to divulge further on the labour party but the necessity of making his train to Ottawa where parliament is in session made this impossible.

Musicians Present Last Of Concerts

(Continued from Page One)
Haydn St. Anthony Choral theme gave the Orchestra much scope for good playing, and being interesting as variations go, could not be otherwise than well received by the audience. The four dances of the "Peer Gyn" suite, all grace and melody, were a fitting climax to the Orchestra's second season, and being played well, naturally evoked demand for an encore. With fine artistic feeling Mr. Clarke, conducting, repeated only the last of the group, and with that gesture bespoke himself the complete musician and conductor.

Musicians.

C.O.T.C. Orders

Contingent Orders, Part I Nos. 126-129

by
Lieut.-Col. E. B. Q. Buchanan
Officer Commanding

Montreal, Friday, Mar. 18, 1932
126. Duties: — Orderly Officer for the week, Lieut. J. Walsh R.O.E.; Next for duty, Lieut. N. J. W. Smith R.O.E.; Waiting, Lieut. J. T. MacLaren R.O.E. Orderly Sergeant for the week, Sgt. Tyner, A.; Next for duty, Sgt. Wilt, J. R.; Waiting, Cpl. Hicks, A. B.

127. Parades: — (a) The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, Esplanade Ave., on Tuesday, March 22nd, at 8.00 p.m. for Training. DRESS: Drill Order with Skeleton Webb Equipment.

(b) The Contingent will parade at the Armoury of the Canadian Grenadier Guards, on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 8.00 p.m. for inspection by the District Officer Commanding M.D. No. 4. DRESS: Drill order with Skeleton Webb Equipment.

128. Return of Uniforms & Equipmt.

—Following the Annual Inspection uniforms and equipment will be returned to Q.M. Stores between 5.00 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. as follows:—

No. 1 Coy. on Thursday, Mar. 24th.
No. 2 Coy. on Tuesday, Mar. 28th.
No. 3 Coy. on Wednesday, Mar. 30th.
Books on loan must also be returned with uniform and equipment. Tickets for the Annual C.O.T.C. Dance will be distributed on return of uniforms and equipment.

The Bugle Band will return their uniforms and equipment on Saturday, Mar. 26th between 3 and 5 p.m.
129. Annual Dance: — The Annual C.O.T.C. Dance will be held on Friday, April 1st at the Windsor Hotel. Further details will be given later.

J. S. Brisbane,
Captain and Adjutant

Scores Emphasis Placed On Games

(Continued from Page One)
of time for instruction. Again, the department was not trying to produce good performers, but rather teachers who knew how to teach their subject.

He explained that the course provided by the department — did not produce specialists, but rather teachers to carry on the very essential kindergarten work of physical education. Rural schools and schools of small communities which could not afford a specialist, could have the advantages of physical education for their scholars through teachers trained by the Department.

"The Department of National Defence is the only body in Canada equipped to implement the instruction now given to the teacher", Colonel Keefer declared. "It was the army which developed physical education in England, and made the same possible for the schools. It is the Department of National Defence which has made physical education possible in 85% of the schools of Canada," he concluded.

Waste not, want not!



Mild and Fragrant
Turret
CIGARETTES
Proverbially Good!

■ use the Dominion Square ■

SERVICE Barber Shop

... If your business is in the Dominion Square Building, or within a 5-minute walk of it ...

... If you are particular about the strict, hygienic cleanliness of everything that touches you, as you are justified in being ...

... If you enjoy a real rest while being shaved, or having your hair cut, a massage, manicure, or shoe shine ...

... If sunshine, fresh air, pleasant, modern surroundings are desirable accompaniments of a thoroughly satisfactory barber service ...

... And if you expect for all this the regular, fixed tariff of barber shop prices ...

... Then by all means appoint SERVICE Barber Shop, Dominion Square Building, as YOUR Barbers.

Five Service Barber Shops in Montreal, one in Toronto ... each the centre of a dense business population ... all modern, hygienic, all charging the fixed, regular barber shop tariff of prices.

SERVICE BARBER SHOPS LIMITED

DOMINION SQUARE BLDG. — QUEEN'S HOTEL
HENRY MORGAN'S ARCADE — MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL
CASTLE BUILDING — ROYAL YORK HOTEL, TORONTO

QUEEN'S CAFE

TRY OUR 35c MEAL

ONE BLOCK FROM MCGILL UNIVERSITY
1477 MANSFIELD ST. TEL.: MA. 0061-0542

Commerce

Nominations are called for the following executive offices in the Commercial Society:

President—Third Year Student.
Vice-President—Second Year Student.
Secretary—Third Year Student.
Treasurer—First Year Student.

Nominations must be signed by at least Ten Commerce Undergraduates.

All nominations must be handed to members of the Executive or Bill Gentleman by noon Wednesday, March 23rd.

ELECTIONS:
Monday, March 28th

BASKETEERS PLAY FUSILIERS TONIGHT

Sun Life Gym Scene Of Dominion Playoffs

Intercollegiate Basketeers Finally Gain Permission — Two-Out-of-Three-Games Series With Fusiliers. — If Successful, Play Ottawa Valley Champions Next—Faulkner Returns to Strengthen Forward Line — Lee and Hammond May Be Used.

STARTING the first lap in the race for Dominion basketball honours, McGill's intercollegiate basketeers will clash with the Fusiliers de Mont Royal at nine o'clock this evening in the Sun Life gymnasium in the first of a series of three games to decide the Montreal representatives for the playdowns. Although the redmen have not played a game since trimming the Ottawa City Service two weeks ago, Coach Van Wagner confidently asserts that they will be seen at their best tonight.

Faulkner Back

The line-up is the same that won the Canadian intercollegiate championship so decisively and also captured the City title from the Fusiliers in a close game. Young, Lewin, Faulkner, Smail, and Hammond will do the forward work, with Rice, Calhoun, Moore, and Halpenny lining up on guard. George Faulkner will be making a welcome reappearance on the roster, as he has been laid up with a bad knee for the last few games. The rangy cager is usually good for some eight to 10 points, and such an amount comes in handy in any game.

Sam Levy, coach of Y.M.H.A. basketball teams, has already been selected as one of the referees, whilst the other is not yet known; the second official will most probably be selected from those that have taken charge of city league games during the year. The referees are the choice of the provincial and local basketball authorities. Eddie Gronau, Fusilier coach having been refused the privilege of doing so. However he was granted his request for a two-out-of-three-game series.

The winners of this series will have an active program ahead of them. The Montreal representatives must be determined by April 7 in order to meet the Ottawa Valley champs. If the series goes the whole three games, it is very likely that the second will be played on Friday, and the last on Wednesday of next week. The Ottawa titlists will play the local leaders in Montreal in a two game series with total points to count.

Ontario Next

The winners of the Quebec-Ottawa Valley playdowns will then proceed to Ontario there to engage the representative team. The two best quintets there are the Windsor Alumni and the Toronto Lizzies. The Ottawa Valley squad does not enter the Ontario playdowns, as would seem logical, but plays the Quebec team for the right to meet the Ontario finalist.

The last lap for the Eastern Canada title will be a trip to the Maritime; the outstanding hoop aggregation there are the St. John Trojans, who carried the Maritime colours last year. The survivors will then meet the Western finalists for the Canadian laurels. Although not certain about the calibre of the coast teams as compared to that of the neighbouring provinces, Coach Van Wagner, when queried last night, thought that the Ontario squads will be the teams to beat. The Dominion final will be held in the east.

Arrangements have been made by the Sun Life club to accommodate the large number of McGill supporters that is expected. The redmen have always proven a great drawing card, so that many spectators of the general public will journey to the eighth floor of the Sun Life building to follow the series.

The probable line-up is as follows: McGill: — Rice, Calhoun, Moore, Halpenny, Lee, Young, Smail, Faulkner, Hammond, Lewin.

Fusiliers: — Stevens, Melville, Goddard, Kyle, Baldwin, Murphy, Eaman, Schuler, Robertson.

SPORT NOTICES

BOXERS AND WRESTLERS

Boxers and wrestlers are requested to take locks off their lockers and to clear out their equipment from the Team House immediately. These lockers are required for other purposes.

FENCING

All fencers who have not been practicing within the last week please turn in their equipment on Monday, at the latest.

ARCHERY TOURNAMENT

An indoor archery tournament, open to co-eds will be held in the gym of R.V.C. on Thursday, March 31st. The time of the contest will be from 2.00-5.00 p.m. when the following rounds will be run off:

- 18 arrows at 80 feet.
- 18 arrows at 50 feet.
- 18 arrows at 40 feet.

Archers will compete for the "Silver Arrow" donated by the M.W.S.

Will Be Seen In Action Tonight



GEORGE FAULKNER, veteran of many years' standing, who returns to the roster of the intercollegiate basketeers, in their effort tonight to take the first of a series of games leading to Dominion championship honours.

RED CAGERS WIN

In an exhibition game played on Saturday against the Macdonald College five, the red Seconds handed the latter a 46-30 setback. By defeating Central "Y" 33-31, the Y.M.H.A. quintet now has ousted the Drummond Street clan from second place, and has at present sole possession of it in the M.B.L. standing.

Queen Boxers And Wrestlers Not Supreme

McGill boxers and wrestlers, who, no doubt, are still smarting under the weight of the crushing defeat they received at Kingston, may be surprised to learn that the tricolour squad is not the best to be found in intercollegiate circles.

That honour falls to the men from the Ontario Agricultural College, who recently handed the Queen's aggregation a 14-10 defeat in a joint boxing and wrestling meet.

Five weights in boxing and six in wrestling comprised the program. In wrestling, Queen's were able to win but one bout out of the six, the other five going decisively to O.A.C. — two by falls and three by decision. In boxing O.A.C. took it on the chin, three bouts to two, but their superiority on the wrestling mat was sufficient to gain them the victory.

Regular Line-Up

Among the boxers, all but the 135-lb. representative were used in the McGill-Toronto-Queen's intercollegiate Assault-at-Arms. Baker, of the tricolour team, who gained victories over McKay of Toronto and Borkovitz of McGill, lost a decision to Cruickshank of O.A.C. Seright, Peeper, and Urquhart were victorious for Queen's boxers, while McMahon was the only point-winner among the tricolour wrestlers. Hosking, favoured Queen's heavy, lost to Watt in no uncertain manner.

RESULTS

Boxers
114 lbs.—Cruickshank, O. A. C., defeated Baker, Queen's (dec.)
123 lbs.—Seright, Queen's defeated Meredith, O.A.C. (dec.)
135 lbs.—Archibald, O.A.C., defeated Stoneham, Queen's (dec.)
147 lbs.—Peeper, Queen's, defeated Young, O.A.C. (T.K.)
170 lbs.—Urquhart, Queen's defeated Jones, O.A.C.

Wrestlers
114 lbs. — Taylor, O.A.C., defeated Robinson, Queen's (2 falls).
123 lbs.—Wilson, O.A.C., defeated Bateman, Queen's (dec.)
135 lbs. — Read, O.A.C., defeated Campbell, Queen's (dec.)
155 lbs. — Wright, O.A.C., defeated Marriott, Queen's (2 falls).
177 lbs.—McMahon, Queen's defeated Webster, O.A.C. (dec.)
Heavy—Watt, O.A.C., defeated Hosking, Queen's (dec.)

A.A. and also for the large "M", which in itself is "big game". The entry list is now posted on the Athletic Notice Board at R.V.C. All entries must be in by March 28th.

BOXERS ATTENTION

Please return trunks and shoes immediately. This warning is final. Wilson, Kenny and Moran take note.

CLASS HOCKEY

The Interclass Hockey League winners will be decided at the Forum tomorrow from 4-5. The finalists, Law and Eng. I, must appear on time.

ENGINEERING I

There will be a meeting in Room 38

Cantabs Leave Oxford Crew 5 Lengths Behind

SEEMING to have the same type of strangle-hold on the rowing honours as Queen's has, until lately, possessed with regard to Rugby, Cambridge's rowers won their ninth successive victory over their bitter rivals from Oxford, when they won "in a walk" on Saturday, finishing the 4-mile course five full lengths in front.

A crowd, estimated at half-a-million rabid rowing fans, was divided in its sentiments. Oxford, no doubt, had many well-wishers who were anxious to see them break the spell which Cambridge seems to have cast over them. However, this year's rowing classic on the Thames was destined to bring yet another Cantab victory, and showed the winners' supremacy in no uncertain fashion.

Indoor Baseball

This afternoon at 5, the Commerce nine will meet Engineering in a scheduled indoor baseball game at the M.H.S. gymnasium. All men from both teams are asked to appear on time, so as to occasion no delay.

Speaker Advises Personal Contact With Living God

(Continued from Page One)

Quotes MacDonald

Professor Farmer then expressed the climax of his discussion in the words of George MacDonald. "You have ranged far in your thinking, you have discussed the will of God for the whole world and for industrial and international relations. Help to fashion a Christian public opinion, but still if you would, have a conscious fellowship with a living God, ask yourself day by day this question, whether before your door stands not a gate, lies not a path to walk in. Enter that gate and walk that path, and you shall arrive at the conviction that there is a living love and truth at the heart of your being and prevailing all that surrounds you."

Prayer, claimed the speaker, reaches a climax when it is expressed and intimated in personal relations.

of the Engineering Building Monday at five, for all the class hockey players, class officials, and any one interested in supporting class hockey. The team meets Law in finals on Tuesday.

BADMINTON

The following singles games in the Badminton tournament are to be played off as soon as possible:

B Singles

Hicks — Smyth, Laing — McCrady, Gordon-Shepherd, Gatehouse — Markham, Turnbull-Hecht, McLennan-Ryan.

A Singles

Denis-Marler, Reynolds-Lee.

The Position Of Athletics In The University Curriculum

By the late A. D. Blackader, M.D. LL.D.,

The place that athletics should hold in the curriculum of a modern university has for the past few decades been a source of difficulty and anxiety to educational authorities. So much so that at the request of many of the higher and more important educational institutions in the United States the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching undertook in January, 1926, a thorough investigation of the whole subject of athletics as they then existed in American and Canadian universities. This investigation secured at the outset the willing co-operation of all the important universities and higher seats of learning in both countries. It took more than three and a half years to complete, and was preceded by a visit to the more important institutes in order to establish a basis with which to compare the conduct of athletics on this continent.

Fresh attention has been called to the advice in the report furnished by this Investigating Committee, and to the importance of authoritative supervision over intercollegiate athletics by the recent statement of the Associated Press that thirty-one students had met with fatal accidents during the past year while playing football.

Outdoor sport, in the form of games which test skill and endurance, has always been regarded as a source of benefit to the health of all engaging in them. Under proper guidance, athletic sports should serve society in the physical and moral training of youth as well as in furthering activities which, as a source of increased energy and strength, enrich life and add to human happiness.

British educators have for many centuries warmly supported games as a vital force in the education of the youth. For children over ten years of age the supervision and regulation of sport has been regarded as too important to be left to chance, and all games in educational institutions have been carried on under the guidance of teachers. In the greatest number of schools and colleges in America athletics were for long regarded as playing a very minor part in education, and were left in great measure under the control of the students themselves, with the result that of late years collegiate sport has acquired a definitely commercial aspect. This phase of athletics received special attention in the Foundation investigation, and was regarded as having a demoralizing influence.

As a result of this development in university sport a great value has been placed on monetary returns and athletic "kudos" than on the moral and physical well-being of the university student. Commercialism is considered by the Foundation to be obliterating the non-material advantages of athletics, namely, the educational value of stimulation in the individual student of courage, quick thinking, keen co-operation, and honest play. The desire to win at any price has given rise to many shady actions in sport that have a lowering influence on the character of those employing such tactics. Competitive sport should always call out all a player's resources, mental and physical, but should permit at the same time honourable courtesy to his opponent. Unfair methods should be promptly condemned by all leaders of sport. The high emotionality associated with American athletics must also be regarded as a mistake, and does not contribute to just judgment.

In the course of this investigation other abuses were exposed which were in great measure attributed to failure on the part of university authorities to exercise the supervision and guidance which should have been accorded to college sport. One of the most important abuses arising from the desire of each college to win at any cost was the recruiting and subsidizing of young athletes for the college teams. Athletic students were not infrequently professionalized by direct payments or awards of various kinds, to the detriment of the intellectual aims of the college or university. The results were lamentable. The student who receives awards for his athletic service impairs academic progress in every phase of college work. His presence invokes concessions not only on his entrance to the university but almost without exception at every point at which he must meet academic requirements. Any assistance which gives an advantage to an athlete because of his athletic ability vitiates the intellectual and moral aims of an institution, and the secrecy associated with such award aggravates the effects. This abuse, which the Foundation thought had declined to some extent, was found still to have the proportions of a nation-wide

commerce, and to be destroying the best influences in college sport.

The Foundation's investigation showed that the proportion of students participating in major intercollegiate athletics has remained for many years at about twenty percent of the total number, while the percentage of those taking part in all the less strenuous forms of athletics, intercollegiate and intramural, has gradually risen from twenty to a little over sixty per cent. It also showed that athletics, well conducted, might be made to contribute significantly to the physical health of the students, but, as conducted at present, too few received benefits and too many incurred positive harm as the severe athletic practices in training and play jeopardize the well-being and may threaten the life of the participants. Still further, college athletics, as conducted today, definitely fall in many institutions to utilize and strengthen such desirable social habits as honesty and the sense of fair play.

The Foundation dealt and studied about forty athletic conferences in the United States and Canada, and, while it reported that in an increasing number of the conferences the control of athletics by the faculty was demanded, it failed to understand the logic of a representative body which in one paragraph of its regulations emphasized the importance of upholding the status of the amateur in the university, in another countenanced the remission of college fees because of athletic prominence.

In an editorial in a recent number of the "The Lancet" complaint is made that in some universities, under the spell of personal proclivities or collegiate rivalries, a wrong sense of values in sport has been created, and a waste of time takes place which should be devoted to the more serious features of a future career. This statement applies, it considers, with special force to whom more liberty is conceded in (Continued on Page Four)

Yale Swimmers Win In U.S. College Meet

Brown And Harvard Men, Who Opposed McGill, Place

SPENCE WINS TWO

ANNAPOLIS, Md. March 19:—Walter Spence, member of the 1928 Canadian Olympic Team and now a sophomore at Rutgers, was the only swimmer to score a double victory in the annual championships of the Intercollegiate Swimming Association in the Naval Academy pool here tonight. Spence had it all his own way in the 300 yards medley individual race and in the 440 yards free style.

Spence is chiefly remembered in Montreal because of the way in which he represented this city in the last Olympics. He is a native of British Guiana, and because of his British citizenship was privileged to swim for any part of the Empire. Turning up at the Canadian trials without a club to swim for, he was asked to draw a club to represent by taking a slip of paper from a hat, each paper bearing the name of a Canadian organization. He drew the slip with the name of the Montreal A.A.A. and carried the Winged Wheel to victory in the trials and later to two point-scoring places in the games at Amsterdam. He also swam anchor on the relay with Thompson of Toronto, Ault (Continued on Page Four)

POWER'S PROMPT & PUNCTUAL PRINTERY Limited

All that the name implies SERVICE

We have moved to better and more commodious quarters.

362 Notre Dame St.

Opposite Royal Bank 1st floor Orkin Bldg.

HA. 6535

Sixty-One Years of Service

to an ever-increasing number of satisfied Policyholders, during which time every obligation has been fully and promptly met.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA
HEAD OFFICE MONTREAL



As New as To-day!

We're greeting spring in fitting fashion with two sparkling new hats: at prices in keeping with the times!

The St. Lawrence \$5.00
The Horton - - \$4.00

(Prices differ slightly in some localities)

Sponsored by the makers of Canada's leading hat

BROCK

WHEREVER WELL DRESSED MEN CONGREGATE



NOTICE

Nominations are called for to fulfil the following offices of the Arts Undergraduates Society.

President	elected from	Third Year
Treasurer	" "	Third Year
Vice-President	" "	Second Year
Secretary	" "	First Year

All nominations must be signed by at least ten [10] Undergraduates. Nominations to be handed in to Bill Gentleman by 10 o'clock on Wednesday, March 23rd. Elections to be held on Monday, March 28th.

Faculty Makes Outline Of Student Dishonesty

(By Exchange Service)
a view to curbing dishonesty among students of the University of Colorado a committee of eight faculty members this week issued a report defining stealing, lying, and cheating offenses, and recommending methods of improving the general student attitude.

Recommendations for the punishment of offenses will be published in the next issue of The Silver and Gold. The first part of the report, outlining the offenses, follows:

"In spite of any experience to the contrary, there still lingers a vague feeling in the minds of some students that teachers are their natural enemies, and that acts which, if committed elsewhere, would be considered real offenses, are, when committed in school, somehow merely ways of circumventing harsh, purposeless restrictions upon personal liberty. All students, especially those having such an attitude, are asked to think over the following statements.

"Although most students would themselves scorn to steal, lie, or cheat, many do not actively use their influence against such dishonorable practices, partly from thoughtlessness, partly from indifference, thereby actually helping to spread the contagion, yet hoping themselves to remain uncontaminated. Many go further, and generalizing a few instances, cynically remark that such is the common practice, whereas a little reflection would convince them that it is not the case. Some even laugh at dishonorable occurrences, mistakenly supposing that they will be thought 'good fellows', Courage is appreciated, especially by the weak and if a student is strong enough to act uprightly himself, he can help others by expressing his convictions without giving offense and with the secret if not the open approval of the crowd.

Stolen Property

"Stealing property belonging to the University or to any other impersonal organization is the same as stealing from an individual, for in both cases others are deprived of property. Theft is too often regarded as symbolic of a mere escapade their right to its use. Souvenirs collected in reality they are stolen property, and are the evidence of the thief's disregard of the rights of others. Taking books out of the library without complying with the regulations though with the intention of ultimately returning them, or mutilating books or newspapers is a form

of theft which deprives others of the right to their use.

"Deliberate lying to escape penalties is at all times a cowardly attempt to evade responsibility for one's acts. Signing a name not one's own, as in getting books out of the library, is a deliberate and contemptible form of lying which, if practiced at a bank, would bring down the severe penalty of the law. "Plagiarism and cheating in examinations and quizzes are forms of deliberate lying. Such acts are lying, for they are attempts to pass off as one's own the mental work and property of another; and such lies are deliberate in the case of all written work, for there is always time for reflection before the work is handed in.

"Plagiarism consists in copying and passing off as one's own any piece of writing or part of it, whether printed or not, which was done by some one else; or it consists in getting help, suggestions, or corrections upon any writing or exercise which is supposed to be done without aid.

Quote Others Work

"When the instructor considers it helpful and proper for students to work together on exercises and problems, he will so state to the class. Unless such permission is given, the only honest course in using any words or ideas not one's own is to make acknowledgement—by enclosing in quotation marks the exact words of another, and by indicating in the body of the writing or in the foot note the source of thoughts not in the exact words of another. In speeches acknowledgment should be made by appropriate remarks of the speaker.

"Very few of any one's stock ideas are original; they have been collected from books, teachers, conversation, and other sources. But they belong to the individual in the sense that they are the common property of educated people. Making use of such ideas is very different from using, without giving due credit, the thoughts which a person is getting for the first time out of a book or conversation.

"Often a student is asked to write an essay or make a report on some topic, and after reading an encyclopedia or other book, he writes, without thought as to whether the words or the order or the ideas are his own or not; and the teacher carelessly accepts the paper without comment. But such is not the proper procedure, especially after one has reached the age and maturity of a college student."

—U. Of Colorado.

WHAT'S ON

Today
Med. '32 Elections.
Engineering Elections.
4:00 Arts '33 Debates.
4:00 English Literature Society.
4:00 Unemployment Lecture.
4:00 Fresh-Soph. Debating Society.
5:00 Players' Club.
6:00 Medical Society.
8:30 German Club.

Tomorrow
French Clubs' Joint Meeting.
Maritime Club.
Daily Banquet.

Wednesday
Alumnae Bridge.
E.C.U. Meeting.

Bierabend Closes Social Activities Of German Club

(Continued from Page One)
bers of the Club for the evening's entertainment. Beyond the usual monthly payment of 15 cents per person, which the Treasurer will collect. As the Executive has incurred some expense in arranging the program, it is hoped that members will be prompt in payment of this nominal sum.

Non-members of the Club are welcome to this evening, but will be charged a nominal fee of 35 cents to defray extra expenses.

Yale Physiologist Addresses Meds On Bernard's Life

(Continued from Page One)
brought to light only in recent years, and then but in part; what we call the autonomic nervous system, which regulates the "inner man" with infinitely greater precision than the five external senses could ever guide the outward reactions of the most normal individual.

Bernard's greatest experimental achievements were concerned with the glycogenic function of the liver, the pancreatic juice and the vasomotor mechanism. In 1885 he succeeded Magendie as Professor of Physiology at the College de France. He died in 1878.

Dr. D. S. Lewis, honorary president of the society moved a vote of thanks to the speaker.

Many Guests Attend.

Dean C. F. Martin, Dr. H. A. Lafleur, Dr. W. W. Chipman, Dr. L. Pariseau, Dr. E. W. Archibald, Dr. H. Oertel, Dr. W. G. Penfield, Prof. F. E. Lloyd, Dr. Ingraham, Dr. W. W. Francis, Dr. J. Beattie and Dr. Geddes were among those present.

A short business meeting, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming session, was held after the banquet. The results are the following: President, John Duncan; Vice-President, Martin Banfill; Secretary, Treasurer, Robb MacDonald; Reporter, Dana Weeks. Dr. John Beattie was elected Honorary President.

Position of Athletics In The Curriculum

(Continued from Page Three)

respect to the variety of ways in which they may spend their leisure, than to students in other faculties, as they are regarded as having arrived at a stage when they are face to face with the serious affairs of life. Dr. Isod Bennett, Dean of the Middlesex Hospital Medical School, at the opening of the October session last year, appeared to view public school training with its traditional athletic associations as an unfavourable preliminary to the pursuit of medicine. In his address he said "Schools and universities of the United Kingdom have in the past gained for the country a reputation of pre-eminence in the world of sport. I fear that the omission of the usual reference to such activities may prove disappointing to many people present. The Middlesex Hospital Medical School, however, is an institution for work. More than that, it is an institution devoted to work of great severity and of a high intellectual quality. The policy of its council is to recognize this fact and to encourage it." This statement applies to Canadian Universities as well as to English Schools of Medicine.

Historical Club Award

The winner of the annual award presented by the Historical Club to the student leading the class in the first year history class was announced to be E. Valkenberg. Books to the value of \$25 are awarded the winner.

the principle of 'Thou shalt not Kill' and the 'Golden Rule.' The state kills about one out of every fifty murderers. It is contrary to the whole philosophy of Christianity. And principally because no good comes from it, there is no reason for the maintenance of such a punishment."

Yale Swimmers Win In U.S. College Meet

(Continued from Page Three)
of Ottawa and Bourne of Montreal, finishing in third place.

Close Finishes

Every other race on the program was a close one, and in the two sprints the judges were given considerable difficulty in placing the competitors, awarding a tie in the case of the 50 yards free style between Fobes of Yale and Banfield of Dartmouth. Every champion crowned was a new one at his event, but Ray Thompson, the new century titleholder, was formerly champion at 50 yards.

No records were set, and times were on the whole very poor. This is due to the large size of the Navy pool, which is 50 yards long, and gives only one push off to each hundred yards, instead of the customary three. The fastest time of the night was that in the 100, in which Thompson of Navy had to give his utmost to defeat the three Yale men who were against him in the final. Thompson's time was 54 9-10.

Yale Leads

Team honours went as usual to Yale, the Elis taking 27 points to 14 for Navy. Spence's two firsts put Rutgers in next, with Harvard, Princeton, Brown, Penn and Dartmouth all ranking well.

Of the men that opposed McGill and Toronto in the international meets early in February, several did well, indicating a fairly high standing at the Canadian institutions. One man, Stowell of Harvard, lost his race, the 150 yards backstroke, to a Canadian representative, and yet was crowned a champion in this meet tonight. Swimming second to him was Frank White of Brown, who also swam against the Canadians, scoring a win over Wilson, the McGill captain.

Wood Loses Twice

Bill Lewis, the Brown sprint star, got into the points column by taking a fourth in the 50 yards free. Lewis scored a not over-decisive victory over Sprenger of McGill in this event in February, though he suffered a defeat from Bourne when swimming out of his distance in the 100.

Benton Wood of Harvard, who was just touched out by Bourne of McGill in the 220 in the international meet, was looked to for a brilliant showing by the Cambridge men, but was forced to accept a second and a fourth, losing his championship in the quarter to Spence. In the 220 he was headed by the three Yale men, Butler, Hapke and Osborn.

The Intercollegiate Swimming Association comprises all the bigger universities in the north-east, and corresponds to the Big Ten in the middle west. The nation wide intercollegiate meet will be held shortly, but as Yale never enters this meet, many of the best college swimmers are missing.

The Summaries

330-Yard Medley—Won by Walter Spence, Rutgers; Harry Strong, Penn; second; Julius Douglas, Columbia third; Bill Boyd, Columbia, fourth. Time—3:54.3.

50-Yard Free Style—Tie for first between Don Fobes, Yale, and Dick Banfield, Dartmouth; Lloyd Mustin, Navy, third; Bill Lewis, Brown fourth. Time—0:24.2.

200-Yard Freshman Relay—Won by Brown Hedquest, Lee, Cook and Crosby; Rutgers, second; Navy, third; Penn, fourth. Time—1:40.4.

150-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Ed Stowell, Harvard; Frank White, Brown, second; Bob Anderson, Yale, third; Charles Flerson, Yale, fourth. Time—1:47.1.

220-Yard Free Style—Won by Bradford Butler, Yale; Al Hapke, Yale second; Lloyd Osborn, Yale, third; Benton Wood, Harvard, fourth. Time—2:23.

200-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Parnell Callahan, Columbia; Bob West, Princeton, second; Ewart Weeks, Penn, third; Walter Savell, Yale, fourth. Time—2:41.2.

Fancy Diving—Won by Dave McCampbell, Navy, 88.1; Walter Grandy, Penn, 78.2, second; Justin Godchaux, Yale, 77.3, third; Howard Stokes, Princeton, 75.6, fourth; John Breslin, Yale, 72.45, fifth; Charles Bulkley, Princeton, 65.02, sixth.

440-Yard Style—Won by Walter Spence, Rutgers; Benton Wood, Harvard, second; Jack Harte, third; Joe Barker, Yale, fourth. Time—5:13.9.

100-Yard Free Style—Won by Ray Thompson, Navy; Don Forbes, Yale, second; Jack Brines, Yale, third; Al Hapke, Yale, fourth. Time—0:54.9.

ACTOR BEGS IN STREET

London, March — Pathetic details of an actor's downfall were given at Bow-street when Sidney Bowkett, was charged with begging in St. Martin's-lane.

Bowkett, formerly a West-end actor, is the author of the successful plays "Lucky Miss Dean" and "Superior Miss Bellender." At one time he was earning \$1,500 a week, but for some years he has fallen on evil times, following a serious illness.

P.C. Sweet, who arrested Bowkett, stated that he knew him 12 years ago when he was in much better circumstances. He had been stage manager at the Winter Garden Theatre.

Bowkett told the magistrate that he had been trying to get one of his plays on the "talkies" but in the present condition it was very difficult. He had had a half promise from a film producer that one of his plays would be filmed. Bowkett was advised to enter an institution.

Players' Club

There will be a general meeting of the club today at five o'clock prompt. There will be important business under discussion, including the election of Officers, and the statement of this past year's activities, so that a full turn-out is urgently requested.

NOTICES

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only. They must be handed in to the Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. For sale notices not accepted.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

The Annual Meeting of the McGill Medical Society will be held today at eight in the Assembly Hall.

Program:
Business.
Reports.
Election of Officers.
Announcement of Essay Contest.
Dr. C. O. Birchard: "What is Your Murmur Worth?"
Refreshments. (25)

TEMPLE EMMANUEL

The Brotherhood of Temple Emmanuel is holding its annual Purim celebration today at the Temple. All Jewish McGill students are invited to attend. Dancing and refreshments. For further information, phone DEXter 4052. (25)

DELTA SIGMA

Nominations are called for next year's executive of the Delta Sigma Society. Nomination lists are posted in the Arts Bldg. and R.V.C. The final meeting of the Delta Sigma Society will be held on Thursday, March 24, at four o'clock. (27)

ALUMNAE BRIDGE

A bridge has been arranged for the women members of the graduating class of '32, by the Alumnae Society of McGill University. The Bridge is to take place on Wednesday, March 23rd, at 8:30 p.m. in the Drawing Room of the Royal Victoria College. Members of the class will be invited individually during the course of the next week but it is hoped that all will keep the date open. (28)

JOINT MEETING

There will be a joint meeting of the Societe Francaise, and the Cercle Francaise on Tuesday, March 22, at 8:30 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. There will be a short play.

McGill Daily Banquet

The following members of the staff of the Daily, in addition to the Editorial Board, are invited to the Annual Banquet which is to be held in the Union, Tuesday evening, at 6:30:—

East Wing	Corrigan, Stephen	Reid, Eleanor
Allison Walsh.	Douglas, Bob	Routtenberg, Constance
Features	Dubin, Isadore	Savage, Helen
Lennard Bernstein	Dunn, Ted	Schacter, Miriam
Henry Finkel	Friedman, Reuben	Shepard, Clarence
Max Ford	Goldenberg, Mark	Smellie, Henry
Rachmiel Levine	Goldfine, Marvin	Smith, Dora
Charles Rittenhouse	Goldstein, Solly	Stikeman, Harry
David Tough	Hamilton, Bert	Styles, Arthur
W. W. Werry	Harrington, Con	Turgeon, Guy
Exchanges	Haslam, R. N. H.	Vineberg, Philip
Walter Clarke	Hicks, Brodie	Walker, Laurence
Arthur Thurston	Hill, Margaret	Sports
News	Hynes, Isadore	Dolg, Harold
Adelstein, Howard	Kirschberg, Leo	Ellaosph, Annette
Beatis, P. M. T.	Lysons, Betty	Gorman, Frank
Bloomfield, Arthur	Lytle, Nancy	Heelan, William
Bloomfield, Morton	MacLeod, Margaret	Hollingsworth, Lee
Boxer, Morce	Nebach, Molly	Janikun, Seymour
Brown, Helen	Nicholson, Gwen	McGill, Jack
Byers, Donald	Noan, John	Mersereau, Harry
Carlyle, Grant	Patterson, Margaret	Piotrowsky, Alexander
Carter, Ernest	Perrigard, Elma	Rosenberg, Ruth
Chamard, Bill	Place, Lindsay	Sellar, Bill
Chave, John	Tansom, George	Styles, Bill

presented by the students of second year Arts and R.V.C. and a selection of French songs by the first year R.V.C. Dancing will follow. All students interested in French are invited. (28)

FINAL YEAR MEDICINE

There will be a meeting of the final year of Medicine today, in the Assembly Hall of the Medical Building to elect the following officers: Honorary President, Permanent Class President and Vice-President, Historian, Valedictorian, Representative to Convocation Committee. Discussion of business concerning the Graduates' Society will follow. (25)

ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the English Literature Society this afternoon, March 21, in Room 44 of the Arts Building, at four. G. W. Latham will speak on "The Knowledge of English." This will probably be the last meeting of the year, and all interested are invited to attend. (25)

MARITIME CLUB

The annual meeting of the Maritime Club will be held in Room 15 of the Arts Building on Tuesday night, March 22, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is requested. The officers for next year will be elected at this meeting, and other business of importance will be discussed. (26)

FRESH-SOPH DEBATING

The final meeting of the Freshman-Sophomore Debating Society

will be held on Monday, March 21, at 4 o'clock in the Music Room of the Union. Business for the year will be brought to a close, and next year's president and secretary will be elected. As these offices must be filled by first year men, the freshmen are especially requested to be present. (25)

BUFFALO-S.V.M. GROUP

Owing to the proximity of examination it has been decided to discontinue this group for the rest of the session. (26)

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual Meeting of the Evangelical Christian Union will be held next Wednesday (Mar. 23). The election of officers and discussion of the fall conference in Toronto will take place. The meeting will be held in the Union Music Room at 5:00. All members are asked to make a point of being there. (27)

LOST

Black purse lost between R.V.C. and the library. Please return to Hyland's office in the R.V.C. or Bill Gentleman in the Arts Building.

In men's locker room of the Art's Building on Tuesday Night March 14, silver and green belt. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman, or phone Walnut 6429.

Brown Waterman fountain pen. Finder kindly phone Walnut 2073, or leave it with Bill Gentleman. (27)

Professor Of Sociology Gives Reasons For Crime

(By Exchange Service)
What are the causes of crimes? Are men criminals only because they are inherently bad? Or are there certain factors outside the individual which determine his character, for better or for worse?

In order to answer these questions, we must first determine what we really mean, says Dr. Thomas R. Fisher, professor of sociology at Syracuse University. "The idea of what constitutes criminality changes from time to time," Dr. Fisher told the Orange in an interview.

Crime is also determined by geography. "Anything," Dr. Fisher stated, "might definitely be a serious crime in this part of the country, but 150 to 200 miles away, it might be only frowned upon."

Behind many crimes can be found economic factors, the professor said: "When a depression hits a group, the plane of living immediately recedes. When the plane of living goes down, man must cut down on food, clothing, rent or amusement, or, unwilling or unable to do these things, he must resort to crime."

"As the result of the reduction in the expenditure for rent, in our tenements three persons are now living where two once lived. Delinquency has always been connected with crowded housing conditions. When a man is unemployed irritation arises easily amongst all members of the family owing to ill-health and worry. It is then that a man who has drunk usually drinks more. Again there is a high correlation between drunkenness and crime."

"During a period of prosperity, the standard of living is so high that the underprivileged, to attain to the upper standards, rely upon crime; bootlegging, racketeering and the like."

"We do not have so much seasonal crime, as Lombroso believed, but we do have cyclical crimes. If people can work to get what they want, they will get it in that manner; if not, they will use criminal acts as the means to that end. Because of financial troubles, and, to a lesser extent, because of consequent shortage of help, more fires occur during periods of depression than at any other period."

"Another factor is that of fraud."

If the truth were known there are probably at the present time more university men in prison this year than ever before, since, in hard times, illegality otherwise easily concealed, cannot be longer hidden, or recommended.

"It is hardly fair to analyze the cause of crime from the standpoint of immediate economic factors. The Baumes law almost forces a man to commit murder, because a man would rather murder a would-be captor than be captured and suffer life imprisonment."

"Especially in juvenile delinquency it is true that disrespect for police power is responsible for many crimes. This is fostered by the notion that if a policeman is not already a criminal, he is the next thing to it. The fault lies here with the policeman and the political system under which he works."

"It is my personal opinion that we have far too many policemen. For example, any eighth grade boy could put tickets on parked automobiles, but it seems to require a squad of policemen to do it."

If, then, behind every criminal deed there is a long chain of causes and effects over which the criminal had no control, what should be done with a man or woman declared guilty by the law?

"My notion," declared Dr. Fisher, "is that no prisoner should be incarcerated for the sake of punishment. I do not care particularly what the state does with hardened criminals, but killing him will not do him any good, or society any good. Every criminal should go to prison for curative purposes; if incorrigible, he should be imprisoned for life."

"The idea of 'quarantining' a prisoner from society is insufficient, because in practice it does not serve to readjust the criminal to the laws of a social state. Prisoners should not be released until they are adjusted. Offenders should be sent to prison as we send patients to hospitals."

"I do not think the state is justified in capital punishment. The only justification the state could have would be to deter thereby any further crime, but this belief has many times been proved false."

"Capital punishment is contrary to all we have been taught. It is against

"No Better work anywhere, no matter how much more you pay."



Skilful Attention . . . Expert Workmanship

The Purest of Solvents
The Latest Scientific Methods
The Finest and Most Modern Dry Cleaning Equipment

Combine To Assist You In Making
Your Complete Spring Wardrobe
Look Like New

And
In a Period of Less Than Two Years
Have Helped to Make Us Montreal's
Outstanding Dry Cleaners.

\$1.00 CLEANERS LIMITED

4 MONTREAL STORES

4666 Sherbrooke W.
DE. 3549
5676 Park Ave.
CR. 4656-4664

1262 Sherbrooke W.
MA. 8900
6761 St. Hubert
CR. 0454

This is not an Advertisement
but an announcement

Final Year Students

A limited number of copies of the Annual Old McGill, 1932, is being published.

The lower years are signing in goodly numbers.

If you want an interesting and commemorative edition be sure and see faculty representative or sign lists in your building.

This is not an Ad!